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1 Heavy rains fueled by the meeting of two storm systems, one the remnants of Hurricane Patricia, pounded southeastern Texas, triggering flash floods and derailing a freight train as the heavy weather descended upon Houston early on Sunday. REUTERS

FLORIDA BEAR HUNT

2 Florida's first bear hunt in two decades opens on Saturday, joining other states that have loosened restrictions on hunting large predators, to the dismay of animal rights activists who see them as "trophy hunts." The hunt, which will span up to one week and allow up to 320 black bears to be killed, aims to stabilize a population that has rebounded to more than 3,000 from several hundred in the 1970s, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. REUTERS

ISLAMIC STATE RISE

3 Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair acknowledged the 2003 invasion of Iraq played a part in the rise of the Islamic State militant group, and apologized for some mistakes in planning the war, in an interview broadcast. Blair's decision to send troops to back the U.S.-led invasion is still a live political issue in Britain. REUTERS

SHEEP TRANSHUMANCE

7 A big flock of sheep is led by the center of Madrid, Spain on Sunday. Shepherds leading about 2000 sheep arrived to the capital, called by Transhumance and Nature association, to promote the conservation of the ancient paths of transhumance (moving flocks from winter to summer pastures) dating back some 8,000 years.

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

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NASDAQ MAY SET RECORD

4 The Nasdaq 100 index may set a record high next week, helped by good earnings from Apple Inc expected on Tuesday. Technology shares led the U.S. stock market's recovery this week from its worst correction in four years in August, thanks to gains in Alphabet, Amazon and Microsoft, after the three companies reported better-than-expected earnings results. REUTERS

EDWARDS FACES RUNOFF

5 Louisiana voters on Saturday threw support behind Democrat John Bel Edwards in his bid to succeed Gov. Bobby Jindal, but Edwards will have to face off with Republican U.S. Sen. David Vitter in a Nov. 21 runoff when no candidate polled more than 50 percent. Edwards, the minority leader in the state House, carried 40 percent to Vitter's 23 percent, after a campaign in which Vitter's opponents hammered on a prostitution scandal that has haunted him for several years. REUTERS

COACH DIES AT AGE 60

6 Minnesota Timberwolves president of basketball operations and head coach Flip Saunders has died at the age of 60 after a battle with cancer, the NBA team said on Sunday. Saunders, a veteran of 17 NBA seasons who posted a career record of 654-592, was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma. REUTERS

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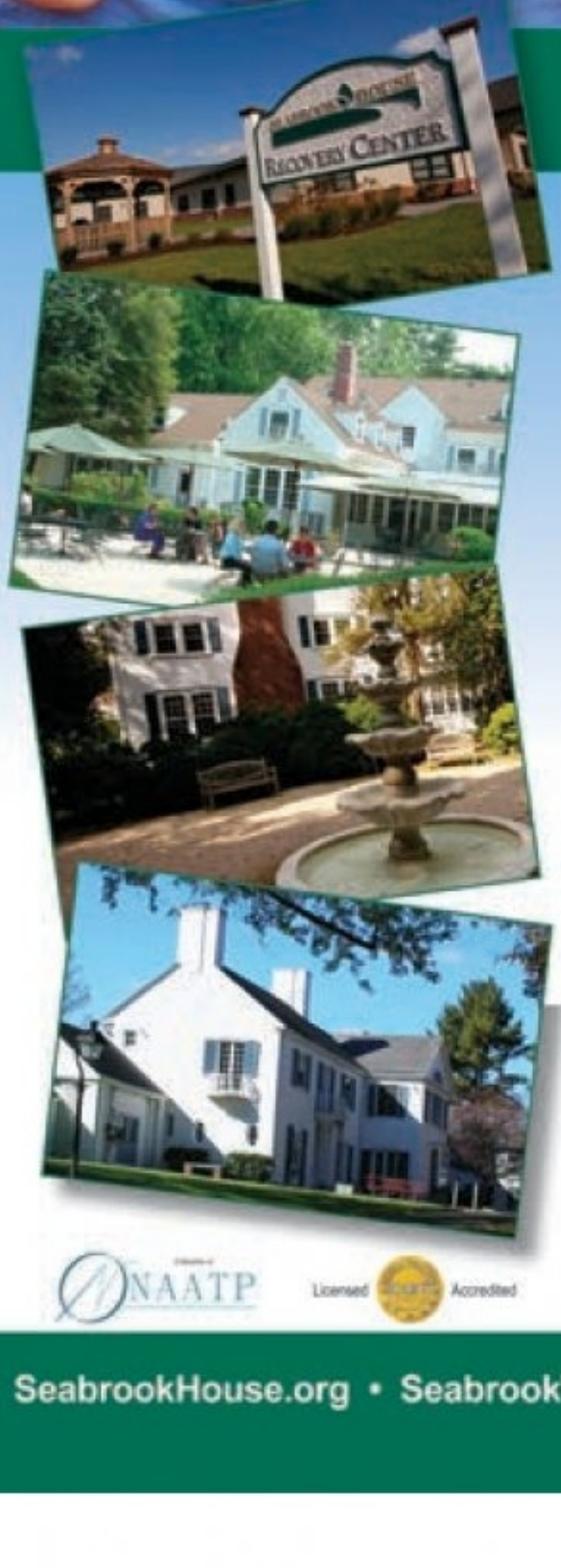

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How the 'Please Touch' was able to stay open in bankruptcy

Nobody knows what make-believe is worth, and that's a good thing.

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When news leaked last year that the Please Touch Museum was facing big financial problems, observers worried that its exhibits might be sold off.

It turned out the museum's exhibits weren't worth nearly enough to pay down the millions in bond debt that has weighed heavily on the museum's wallet.

Bankruptcy documents filed last week showed that the museum values its exhibits at $1.2 million.

The "Please Touch" filed for bankruptcy in September after months of speculation about its future. It borrowed $60 million in bond funds in 2010 to finance a move to Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park. It owed $62 million because of accrued interest, according to court documents.

In filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, which allows organizations to keep operating as their money woes are resolved, the museum had reached an agreement with bondholders under which they would receive $11 million.

The exhibits were collateral that bondholders could have seized, Lawrence McMichael, the museum's attorney, said.

Those exhibits include a giant water table that lets kids explore the use of dams and locks to move boats through canals, and a kid-size hamster wheel.

"Who's going to buy a big model of the Mellon Bank Center?" McMichael said.

McMichael said the big difference between what the museum owed and what it owned explains why debtors were willing to negotiate.

"It's a fair deal under the circumstances," he said.

The museum has remained open during the bankruptcy, and executives said money brought in by admissions and merchandise sales are enough to keep it open.

It's the bond debt they can't pay off.

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BRIEFS

Christie thrown off Amtrak quiet car for talking

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a Republican presidential hopeful, apologized for speaking too loudly on Sunday in a designated quiet car on an Amtrak train, a spokeswoman said.

Christie accidentally took a seat in "Amtrak's notorious quiet car" on Sunday morning, spokeswoman Samantha Smith said.

"After breaking the cardinal rule of the quiet car, the governor promptly left once he realized the serious nature of his mistake and enjoyed the rest of his time on the train from the cafe car," Smith said in a statement.

Smith offered sincere apologies for the governor to riders who were offended.

Christie was returning to New Jersey after an appearance on the CBS show "Face the Nation" on Sunday morning.

Gawker first reported the incident, saying that a conductor asked Christie to leave the quiet car because he was making phone calls and talking loudly.

"He got up and walked out again yelling at his secret service," a witness told Gawker. "He was drinking a McDonald's strawberry smoothie."

Christie representatives said he left the car once he realized his mistake. REUTERS

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
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The Philadelphia Housing Authority (PHA) is a participant in the Moving to Work Demonstration Program (MTW) pursuant to an Amended and Restated Moving to Work Agreement (MTW Agreement) with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The MTW Agreement defines the terms and conditions under which PHA is a participant in the MTW Program and requires PHA to submit an MTW Annual Plan for HUD review and approval. PHA's MTW Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 2016 was originally submitted to HUD in January 2015, and approved by HUD in September 2015.

PHA is seeking public review and comments on a proposed amendment to the FY 2016 MTW Annual Plan concerning PHA's plans to convert certain public housing units to project-based assistance under the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program. The units consist of 203 vacant and uninhabitable scattered site public housing units as well as 470 public housing units managed by an Alternate Management Entity at Southwark Plaza Apartments (also known as Courtyard Apartments at Riverview). The proposed amendment provides information required by HUD concerning PHA's RAD conversion plans. The proposed amendment is incorporated in its entirety into the FY2016 MTW Annual Plan through an attachment entitled "Rental Assistance Demonstration Significant Amendment". It is available for public review and downloading on PHA's website at www.pha.phila.gov under the "Latest News" section or may be picked up at the following locations:

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2850 Germantown Ave 1st & 2nd Floor

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Abbottsford Homes - 3226 McMichael Street
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Fairhill Apartments - 2411 N. 11th Street

Public Housing Management Offices:

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Wilson Park - 2500 Jackson Street

PHA will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed amendment. PHA residents, Housing Choice Voucher participants and the general public are invited to attend and provide comments at the Hearing and/or to submit written comments during the public comment period. The Public Hearing is scheduled for the following time and location:

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The public comment period begins on October 6, 2015 at 12 noon and ends November 5, 2015 at 12 noon. All comments must be received at PHA's office by the end of the comment period. Please send written comments to:

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Gregory Ligon PROVIDED

Drunk driver hits seven

The crash occurred at a Delaware college homecoming.

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A man driving a Mercedes Benz sped in reverse through a crowded fraternity picnic for Homecoming at Delaware State University and struck seven people, police said Sunday.

Gregory Ligon, 28, a Delaware State alumnus, is charged with first-degree vehicular assault and DUI, according the Dover Police Department.

Ligon was parking his Benz around 7:28 p.m., and when he exited it, the vehicle was still in reverse gear and continued moving.

"Ligon quickly entered the driver's seat to stop the vehicle, and pushed the gas pedal instead of the brake, causing the vehicle to accelerate over a curb and across a grassy area full of people with its driver-side door open," the police report stated. "The vehicle struck a total of seven people."

One female, 21, was hit and pinned against a tree — sustaining a broken back and ribs and multiple internal injuries, according to police. She was flown to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

After the driver-side door broke off, the car continued until it crashed into another tree.

"At that time, Ligon was removed from the vehicle by several bystanders," the police report stated.

The other victims included two males, aged 51 and 21, and five females, aged 20, 22, and three aged 21. Aside from the woman pinned against a tree, the other six victims sustained leg, foot, or shoulder injuries and were treated at Bayhealth Kent General hospital.

Delaware State University subsequently canceled all remaining homecoming activities for Saturday night and asked non-students to leave the campus.

"It was an unfortunate accident that took place on Saturday evening, and our thoughts and prayers are with all persons who suffered injuries in the incident."

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Visitors to the Philly Cheesesteak Festival tried a variety of steaks, including the hickory smoked brisket cheesesteak made by Chef Edward Tietjen of Twenty9 Restaurant & Bar (right) ALL PHOTOS JENNIFER KERRIGAN

Cheesesteak in the heart

The Philladelphia Cheesesteak Festival was jam-packed with food lovers.

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Depending on who you asked, the first-ever Philadelphia Cheesesteak Festival was either a blast or a bust.

"This was a money guzzler — all of these people and they were trying to sell me more vouchers to get only a piece of a cheesesteak," said Irene Charles from South Philly. "They didn't have Jim's or Geno's samples here — it's not a real Philly Cheesesteak Festival at all."

But some of the other 25,000 guests at the Lincoln Financial Field on Saturday, where the festival was held, were ecstatic to get their hands on Philly's signature dish.

"This will be the second time I ever had a cheesesteak," said Emma Petrovic from Maryland. "It took me two hours to drive over here … but it was so worth it."

Fifty-eight vendors from all over the coast were at the festival serving different variations of the Philly classic, from vegan to even jerk chicken cheesesteak.

A 500-foot-long cheesesteak was constructed by Steve's Prince of Steaks with Amoroso's bread rolls.

Attendees came from all over the country to sample cheesesteak popcorn, cheesesteak dumplings and even cheesesteak pierogies.

"We came all the way from Malvern to show folks how hickory smoked brisket makes the best cheesesteak, " said Ed Tietjen, owner of Twenty9 restaurant.

The classic rivalry between Philly's cheesesteak businesses was on display as well.

Steve Iliescu, owner of Steve's Prince of Steaks, boasted that they were picked to build the giant cheesesteak.

"The fans choose us to build it because we are the absolute best — hands down," he said.

Geno's wasn't offering samples but giveaways for their new location inside the nearby Xfinity Live, which earned them some potshots.

"Maybe they didn't have the manpower to feed the crowd," said Tommy Francano, a chef at Pat's Steaks. "What makes us great? It must be our chopped steak. Some folks should learn from us."

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Candidate Carson touts US health savings accounts for the elderly

A Quinnipiac University opinion poll released last week had Carson overtaking Donald Trump among Republican voters in Iowa.

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson, who is making inroads against front-runner Donald Trump, on Sunday denied he would end the Medicare health care program for the elderly, saying he would provide the option of using a government-backed savings account to buy health insurance.

Interviewed on "Fox News Sunday," Carson, a retired neurosurgeon, said, "The program that I have outlined using health savings accounts ... largely eliminates the need for people to be dependent on government programs" like Medicare.

While he said in a separate interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "I'm not talking about getting rid of those programs," he told Fox the savings accounts would be an "alternative" to the popular Medicare program.

Nationwide, more Republicans still back Trump for president in 2016 than any other candidate.

It was not clear from Carson's remarks exactly how his savings plan would work and whether Medicare funding would be cut. He said that some of the federal expenditures going into Medicare and the Medicaid program for the poor could be diverted to private accounts.

The Fox interview touched on figures ranging from $2,000 to $5,000, which is nowhere near U.S. per capita spending for health care, estimated by the government at over $9,000 a year. For Medicare patients, that figure tops $11,000.

In 2014, Medicare covered 53.8 million people: 44.9 million aged 65 and older, and 8.9 million disabled; in total some 17 percent of the U.S. population.

Trump, on ABC's "This Week" said of health care savings accounts, "I'm OK with the savings accounts. I think it's a good idea."

Democrats vow to block Republican attempts to end or curtail social safety net programs. REUTERS

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson takes a selfie as he greets guests outside the Alpha Gamma Rho house during a campaign stop at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. GETTY IMAGES

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Pope, closing synod, calls for more open-hearted Church

The pope excoriated Church leaders who he said sometimes bury their heads in the sand and hide behind rigid doctrine while families suffer.

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Pope Francis closed a contentious bishops' meeting on family issues on Sunday calling for a more open-hearted, compassionate Church rooted in people's lives and not a programmatic, arid one that fears changes and challenges.

At the end of the three week gathering, the bishops agreed to a qualified opening toward divorcees who have remarried outside the Church and currently cannot receive communion.

But the final document effectively sidestepped the issue of whether the Church should use more welcoming language towards homosexuals — a topic that threw a preliminary meeting into turmoil a year ago.

The overall results appeared to be a qualified victory for Francis, who is the final arbiter and will now write his own major document on family issues.

"A faith that does not know how to root itself in the life of people remains arid and, rather than oases, creates other deserts," he said on Sunday.

The pope has stressed since his election in 2013 that the 1.2 billion-member Church should be open to change, side with the poor and rid itself of the pomp and stuffiness that has alienated so many Catholics.

The synod avoided the very real possibility of ending in a total deadlock on some issues but the fact that conservatives came very close to defeating the articles on divorcees underscored the deep divisions that remain in its wake. REUTERS

GETTING PUNCHY

For several weeks, the Republican free-for-all has dominated political coverage, but this week saw a late surge on the Democratic side in the person of one championship contender: Hillary Clinton. You can bet she'll be doing the Pennsylvania Avenue Shuffle to start the week off. And she leads my three things to watch this week in politics.

TOM FOREMAN

Opinion

Tom Foreman is a CNN correspondent and author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

1. ROCKY – THE RETURN

Hillary Clinton rope-a-doped the Republicans in the Benghazi hearing; laying back while they punched themselves into exhaustion, then rebounding off of the ropes the next day, fists flying. With her Democratic challengers gradually being dispatched (read: Lincoln "the Metric Mauler" Chafee, and Joe "Bouncer" Biden), watch for more voters to drift her way in the polls and improve her stats. She'll be up in New Hampshire for a Politics & Eggs event, loading up for more brawling with the GOPers. "Hey Martin, can you pass the salt?"

2. BRING IN THE CUT MAN

The Republican contenders will be strapping on their gloves and climbing back in the ring for a debate this week. Donald Trump is still the guy with the champion's belt for the moment, but his legs have looked a little shaky in some polls. Keep your eyes open for some roundhouse swings by the others (not Ben Carson — he's more of boxer than a brawler) and if someone connects, you can bet the others will rush in for the knockout.

3. UNDERCARD

And oh yeah, maybe the GOP will sort out the mess in the House of Representatives this week. Paul "Don't Call Me Champ" Ryan has finally, reluctantly decided to mix it up for the Speaker of the House job. Looks like it will work, but with all the different factions in the house I would keep the smelling salts handy and not count on a unified title yet.

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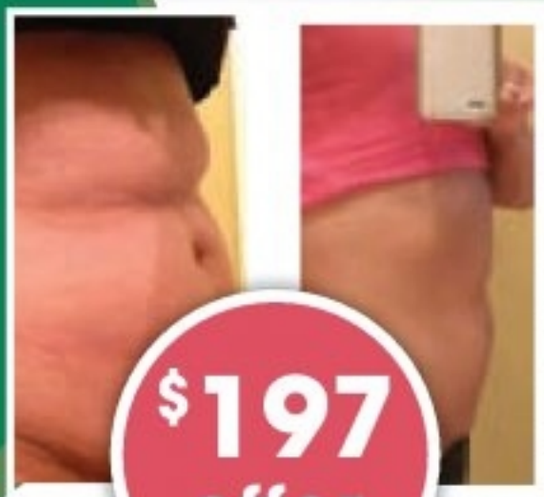

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Police release names of dead from Oklahoma State parade tragedy

In total, four people were killed when a suspected drunk driver plowed into the throng in Stillwater, some 80 miles northeast of Oklahoma City.

Eleven of the nearly four dozen people injured when a car careened into a crowd watching a Oklahoma State University homecoming parade this weekend were children, police said on Sunday, in addition to a toddler who died of his injuries.

Three adults — identified in a police statement on Sunday as Nakita Prabhakar, 23, of Edmond, Oklahoma; Bonnie Jean Stone, 65; and Marvin Lyle Stone, 65, both of Stillwater — were pronounced dead at the scene. A two-year-old boy, who was not identified, died later on Saturday.

It was not immediately clear whether Bonnie Jean Stone and Marvin Lyle Stone were related, and Stillwater Police could not be reached immediately for further comment.

Witnesses told of bodies being flung dozens of feet into the air as the car barreled into the festive throng at the intersection of Main Street and Hall of Fame Avenue to watch an annual parade before an OSU football game.

The driver, identified as 25-year-old Adacia Avery Chambers, was taken into custody on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol, said Captain Kyle Gibbs of the Stillwater Police. Police are awaiting results of a blood test administered to the suspect after the crash.

Emergency officials stand over the car that was involved after a suspected drunk driver crashed into a crowd of spectators during the Oklahoma State University homecoming parade in Stillwater, Oklahoma. GETTY IMAGES

Chambers is likely to make her initial appearance in Payne County District Court on Monday, the police statement said.

Police also listed the names and ages of the 36 adults injured in the incident, and said the 11 injured children ranged in age from 1 to 13, but withheld their names.

Of the 47 people hurt, five adults were listed in critical condition and four children were described as "fair." Among the rest of the victims, eight remained hospitalized and the others were treated and released.

Authorities have not released any more information about Chambers, except that she lived in Stillwater. Gibbs said she did not appear to be an OSU student.

The suspect's father, Floyd Chambers, 47, told the Oklahoman in a phone interview on Saturday that he learned about the accident through social media and was stunned.

"I can't figure this out. This is not the person that's my daughter. ... I can't imagine alcohol being involved. She is not an alcoholic that I'm aware of," Chambers said, adding that he would pray for the families and friends of the victims.

Despite the accident, Oklahoma State University decided against canceling the football game. Some 25,000 students attend the university. REUTERS

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Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale divorce all settled

As far as the dissolution of celebrity marriages go, this one seems pretty swift. Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale have already reached a settlement in the divorce proceedings they started in August after announcing their split, according to TMZ, and apparently Rossdale is taking less than half of their common property in an effort to make things go smoothly. How big of him. They apparently didn't have a prenup, by the way. They'll also be going the joint custody route for their three sons, though Rossdale is expected to have them more since his work schedule isn't as hectic as hers. That's the kind of subtle burn I appreciate, TMZ sources.

Of course, this whole "let's be nice about this and keep things moving" is directly at odds with a Radar Online report that claims Rossdale has been a lot more demanding in the negotiations. "Gavin is seeking at least $50 million from Gwen, along with monthly child and spousal support," a source says, though that's not all: "Gwen can't believe that Gavin is asking for their Beverly Hills mansion as part of the settlement." And honestly, neither can TMZ.

Stefani and Rossdale GETTY IMAGES

Jeremy Renner angers the equal pay crowd

Renner and Lawrence GETTY IMAGES

After Jennifer Lawrence wrote her blistering essay for Lena Dunham about pay inequality, "Why do I make less than my co-stars," and Bradley Cooper came out strongly in support of the issue, someone obviously thought, "Hey, I wonder what the rest of the 'American Hustle' cast thinks of all this?" Too bad they asked Jeremy Renner next. "That's not my job," Renner said when asked about negotiating alongside female co-stars to ensure fair treatment. "I don't know contracts and money and all that sort of stuff. When it comes to that sort of stuff I let other people deal with that." So it's not so much that Renner is anti-women so much as he's just bad at math stuff — which I can totally relate to. Hopefully Amy Adams or Christian Bale can settle this once and for all.

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Up-and-comer MAX, aka Max Schneider, is coming up fast, with 25 million streams for his hit "Gibberish" featuring Hoodie Allen and a brand new EP on Pete Wentz's record label, DCD2.

The actor (the Brian Wilson biopic "Love & Mercy," Broadway musical "13"), is going by MAX for his incarnation as pop star, a transformation that kicked into high gear when he toured with Fall Out Boy and Wiz Khalifa on the Boys of Zummer Tour. MTV named him a 2015 Artist to Watch. We caught up with him while he was getting ready for a show in Toronto to talk about musical influences — and keeping his head on straight.

You've been performing most of your life. What's it like blowing up like this for your music?

It's been incredible. … It's been a wild journey. Doing it for the right reasons is always so much better; when you do it because you love it. And music has always been the thing that I love the most. Performing live, writing [songs], it's my favorite thing in the world. I've been really lucky to get the acting projects I've been involved in, but it's therapeutic to get out of your comfort zone.

How would you describe your sound?

It's so pop. Growing up I listened to Prince, Stevie Wonder, Etta James, Michael Jackson. But at the same time I've always looked up to Justin Timberlake, Bruno Mars. I love any musician where you can tell in their music they gave everything they had to it. When you can hear it in their recordings and see it live. Those are the artists I'm inspired by.

You can clearly dance, too, like in the "Gibberish" video. How long did it take to make that?

The video was a big risk, we didn't know if we could pull it off, doing this one-take concept. We spent about a month on that video and there were times where all of us, everybody involved, was like, "I don't know if this is going to work." But we really wanted to pull it off.

How are you keeping yourself grounded with all this attention?

It's just surrounding yourself with people who love you for you. It's so important to not get your head too much in it. I've been really lucky to have friends who keep it real with me, tell me to never get a big head — because it's really easy to get lost. You put yourself out there, you do all these promo things, you do TV, and there are all these people up your butt and you're like, "Oh man, this is awesome." But you have to realize, you're such a small grain of sand on such a vast beach. You need friends around who remind you of that."

What MAX is listening to

Schneider shouts out a few of his friends making good music right now: "Phony Ppl, I think they're the next group. They performed with Fetty Wap on 'Jimmy Kimmel.' I went to camp with the drummer so I've known him a long time, we've done some collaborations. And Travie McCoy. A really good friend of mine, Sirah, she's featured on my new EP, 'Ms. Anonymous,' she's this sick female rapper. She's amazing."

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Franco on Faulkner

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Franco directed and stars in "The Sound and the Fury," his second Faulkner adaptation. NEW FILMS INTERNATIONAL

James Franco has been striking a balance between commercial success and indulging his more artistically minded interests for some time, and that negotiation came in handy when directing his latest, "The Sound and the Fury," William Faulkner's dense tale of a Mississippi family falling into ruin.

How long did this take to get off the ground?
Once we decided to do it, it didn't take that long because I was already in touch with the Faulkner estate for "As I Lay Dying." For a minute, it looked like David Milch was going to do a Faulkner-based series on HBO, and he had acquired most of the Faulkner rights, but the two that he didn't have were "As I Lay Dying" and "The Sound and the Fury," which were the two that I definitely wanted to do.

How about financing it?
It's a tough sell, you know? It's not "Avengers." There are no superheroes or anything like that, so I had to do a bit of scrambling to get the money together, but at this point in my career, I just feel like this is one of the main reasons I'm doing it — and one of the things I can use my position in the commercial film world to get done. So we had to scramble a little bit to get the money, but eventually we did.

In an ideal world, this wouldn't be a tough sell, though.
[Laughs] I mean, most people are just not that interested. It's largely a young person's medium, at least for the big bucks. But I've learned how to do these movies that I want to do in such a way that they're not burdened with a huge budget — but enough of a budget that you can make these movies in exactly the way that we want to make them and still not have to make huge, huge numbers when you sell them.

You keep making them, so it must be working.
Yeah, exactly. There is truth in the old adage of "one for me, one for them." I'm in a pretty fortunate position where the one for them is usually one that I love anyway. If I do a movie with Seth Rogen — unless it gets shut out of the theaters by another country — a lot of people usually go see those movies. So I'm fortunate. It's sort of one for me and then another one for me because the one for them is also for me. [Laughs]

What do you think is the best American novel?
Obviously, I think Faulkner is one of the greats. I think Faulkner got a lot of his stuff from Melville, "Moby Dick," the Bible and maybe Cervantes' "Don Quixote." And Proust and Joyce, obviously. As far as American novels go, I think "Moby Dick" is the granddaddy, and then maybe Faulkner is the next generation.

Rites of passage

You recently had a bar mitzvah for charity. How does it feel to finally be a man?
It turned out really well. I had an official bar mitzvah, and then we had the charity celebration for Seth's Hilarity for Charity organization, and they raised a lot of money to help fight Alzheimer's, so it was great. I feel a little different, sure. I have to say, I started teaching recently — actually I've been teaching for six years now — and once I started teaching, that's when I really felt like, "Oh s—, I'm kind of an adult now." I'm teaching people with less experience than I have. That's really when I started feeling like, "Oh, I guess I am a man." [Laughs]

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"THE BOURNE SUPREMACY"

Matt Damon's Jason Bourne leads Julia Stiles through the astonishing Alexanderplatz set piece in "The Bourne Supremacy." PROVIDED

For our money, "Ultimatum," the third in the super-badass Matt Damon franchise, is the series' peak — everything the first two films had been working toward crammed into what was essentially a single chase. But it only got there because of its second outing. The directors switched from whipsmart Doug Liman to herky-jerk bruiser Paul Greengrass, whose history in documentary and doc-like movies ("Sunday Bloody Sunday," "United 93") helped create a new kind of action cinema. The standouts here are a fist-fight in a room so dark that it becomes a punchy blur, a dizzying stakeout at Berlin's Alexanderplatz station and a car chase so hectic it feels like you're in it. It's such an intoxicating mix of great stuff that no wonder Damon and Greengrass couldn't stay away from it for too long. Here's to "Untitled Matt/Damon Bourne Sequel" in 2016!

New on Netflix

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"MAN FROM RENO"

Fujitani plays a mystery novelist caught up in an actual mystery in "Man from Reno." GRAVITAS VENTURES

There are gobs of twists on the classic noir, and Dave Boyle's playful indie version is one of the craftiest. Its hero is an actual mystery novelist, Aki (Ayako Fujitani), who can't believe it when she gets caught up in convoluted business involving a mysterious traveler (Kazuki Kitamura), who may have had a part in a murder case being investigated by a small-town sheriff (Pepe Serna). Boyle doesn't play it like a straight noir, and the freedom to do his own thing results in one of the most shocking and gutting surprise death scenes in memory — though we'd never spoil it.

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Myth busting, foodie-style

Comic legend Michael McKean gets serious about dispelling some old food ideas.

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Michael McKean goes from "Spinal Tap," "Best in Show" and "Better Call Saul" to the Cooking Channel for the new "Food: Fact or Fiction?" to channel a passion for food into tackling some famous misconceptions about what we eat. Except he doesn't really so much have a passion for food, it turns out.

What was it about food myths that sparked your interest?

It seemed to me that there were some interesting questions about the things that we know, not even just in the world of food. In the things that everybody knows, there are a lot of things that nobody knows because they're too busy thinking that they do know it. Some things are just axiomatic — "breakfast is the most important meal of the day." Well, yeah, unless the other two are more important. The idea of eating a big breakfast is kind of a newish one.

Were there any revelations about food that really surprised you?

Yeah, dozens of them. There are still some mysteries which I will never get a satisfactory explanation of, like why people eat oysters in any form whatsoever. These people are insane. But I guess that's a personal taste.

I've always felt that way about eggs. Like, who had that idea first?

"These things that come out of the chicken here? Let's try something!" Or the genius Italian who was the first one to say, "You know what? These tomatoes are really good, but I bet if we cooked them we could make a sauce that would be really versatile, and we could just keep it going on the stove, and we'd always have something to put over pasta." Genius. We don't know who that was.

McKean doesn't know why you'd eat these, but he'll tell you how it started on "Food: Fact or Fiction?" premiering tonight at 10:30 p.m.

Would you say you've always had a passion for food?

No, I wouldn't say so. I was not an eater when I was a child. Between the ages of 1 and 4, I gained one pound and my parents thought I was trying to pass away because I didn't eat. I ate peanut butter and rice pudding and Wonder

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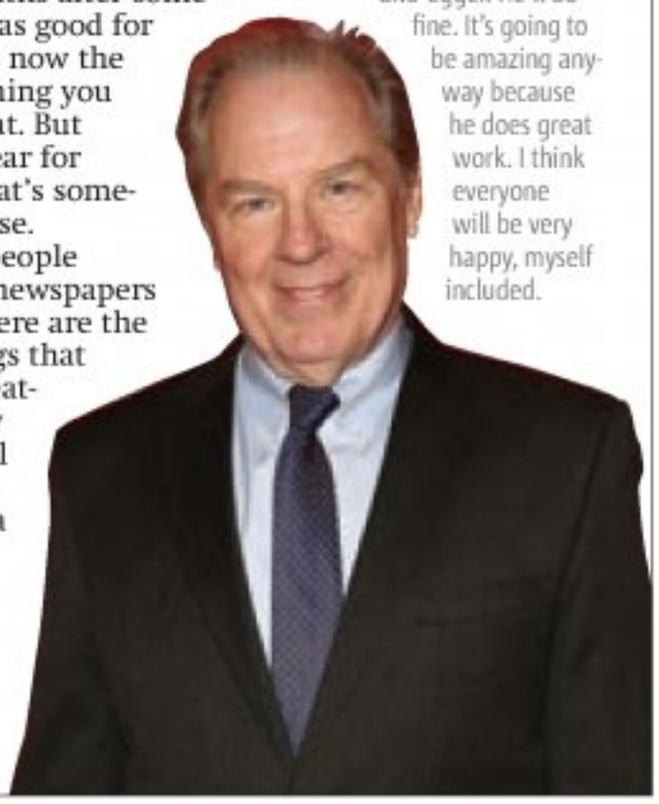
Bread with jelly on it — terrible, terrible things, but it kept me alive. I never gained weight until I was 30. Then I guess I started eating more regularly because I was making a good living. I will enjoy food, but I'm not a real Fancy Dan. I've gone to high-end restaurants and had good food and everything, but I really think if somebody makes a great steak chili or an amazing meat sauce on pasta, I'm a very easy guy in that way.

Are there any current food trends you want to poke holes in?

Six months after something was good for you, it's now the worst thing you could eat. But that's fear for sale. That's something else. That's people selling newspapers with "here are the 10 things that you're eating now that will kill you within a week." That's a whole different thing.



Benched

"Waiting for Guffman" and "Best in Show" director Christopher Guest is finally making another movie, "Mascots." Will you be in it?

No, I won't be. Chris calls when he needs someone like me, and this time it just didn't work out because I'm in Albuquerque an unpredictable amount of time [for "Better Call Saul."] You know what? He'll get some ham-and-egger. He'll do fine. It's going to be amazing anyway because he does great work. I think everyone will be very happy, myself included.

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5 Hi-tech hijinks for Halloween

Halloween doesn't need to be about hurriedly putting on face paint and a makeshift costume with stuff from the back of your closet. Feast your eyes on these techie trinkets, gadgets and apps that'll be sure to make the annual ghoul fest a terrifically scary one. DANIEL CASILLAS, MWN

1 Fear and loathing in the windows

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5 Zombify your social media presence

If you're a fan of zombies and want to freak out a few of your friends on social media, ZombieBooth is for you. This app, developed by Motion Portrait, instantly transmogrifies your profile pic into a 3-D animated zombie. It can also make your pet's photo into the undead and even record and share videos of your zombified friends. Scare your friends from Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and all your social network profiles with this app. **Available for Android and iOS, $2.99**

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Cooking with Fabio

Fabio Viviani keeps the cooking low-stress so the pleasure of a dinner party — the conversation — can flow. PROVIDED

A modern meal is about quality ingredients and not spending all night in the kitchen.

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The sounds coming from the Food52 kitchen in New York are Motown — not chosen by "Top Chef" fan favorite Fabio Viviani. He prefers the energy of heavy metal, like Kiss and Poison, though "AC/DC is good, but it's too complicated for cooking."

It helps that he's working with the foods of his homeland: Grana Padano and Montasio cheeses, and the prosciuttos of San Daniele and Parma. "I grew up with these ingredients," says the Florence-born Viviani. "For me it's not even work. For me it's, 'Keep eating prosciutto di Parma.'"

Not winning "Top Chef" (twice) hasn't dampened his ambitions — he talks about them like blips on the radar of his career, which began at the age of 11 when he started (unofficially) working at a bakery in Florence. Viviani has several restaurants here and in Italy, as well as his own line of wines ("I've been a wine drinker for the last 30 years, and I'm 36!") and cookware.

Check out Fabio's recipe for tomato tarts at metro.us

Things get more complicated once Viviani is behind the chef's counter, trying to fire up the stove. In the end, he has to have one of the staff explain the induction cooktop. "What does 9 mean? I know medium heat but is 9, like, purgatory?"

"I cook with fire; I can't cook with technology," he jokes. "That's why I teach, 'Cook with common sense, not technology.'"

As an entertainer (as chefs have always been, though moreso now) Viviani stresses pleasing guests not just when they take a bite but throughout the cooking process.

When it comes to dinner parties at home, "It's not the time to impress anybody with a lengthy cooking technique, that's done."

"People are sick and tired of spending too much time in the kitchen for something," he continues. "At the end of the day you're putting in your mouth and chewing and eating."

That kitchen common sense builds up one recipe at a time, so pick something simple, get quality ingredients, and just start cooking. Take it from him: "I'm a firm believer that good food, it's very simple to make."

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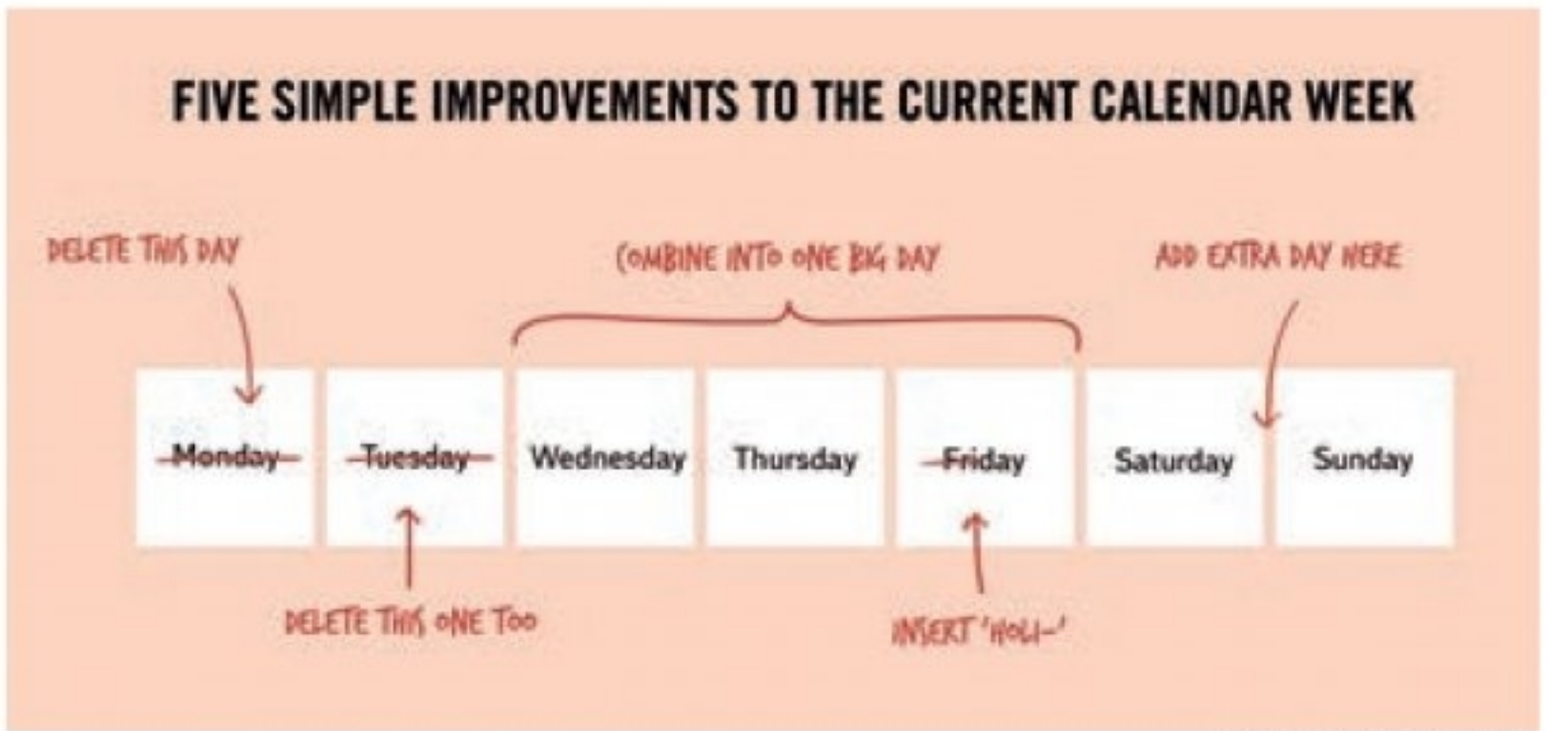

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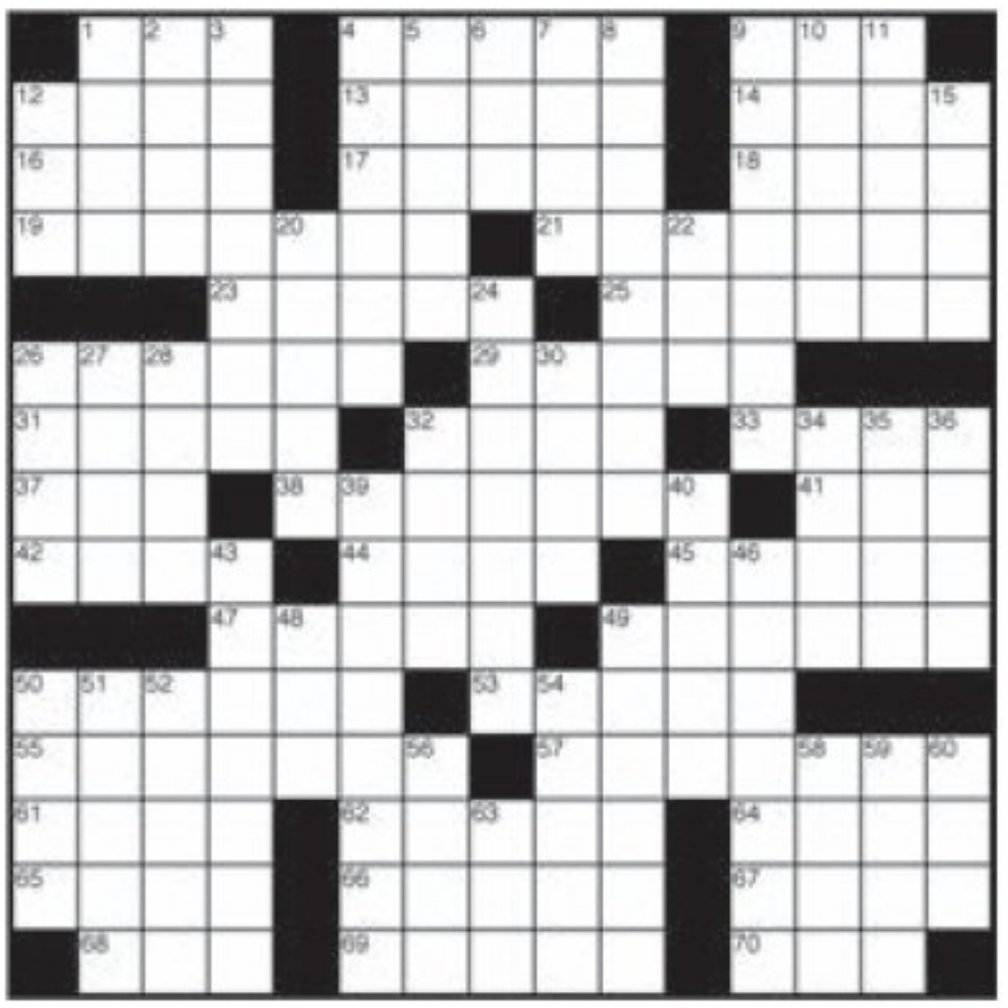

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Gemini Someone will try to win your friendship to improve his or her position or status. Be wary of anyone who presses for personal information.

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Libra Spend time nurturing relationships. If you have been too busy tending to your career or hobbies, your loved ones will feel neglected.

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Capricorn Turmoil at home or arguing with a loved one will cause emotional stress. Don't blame others for your shortcomings.

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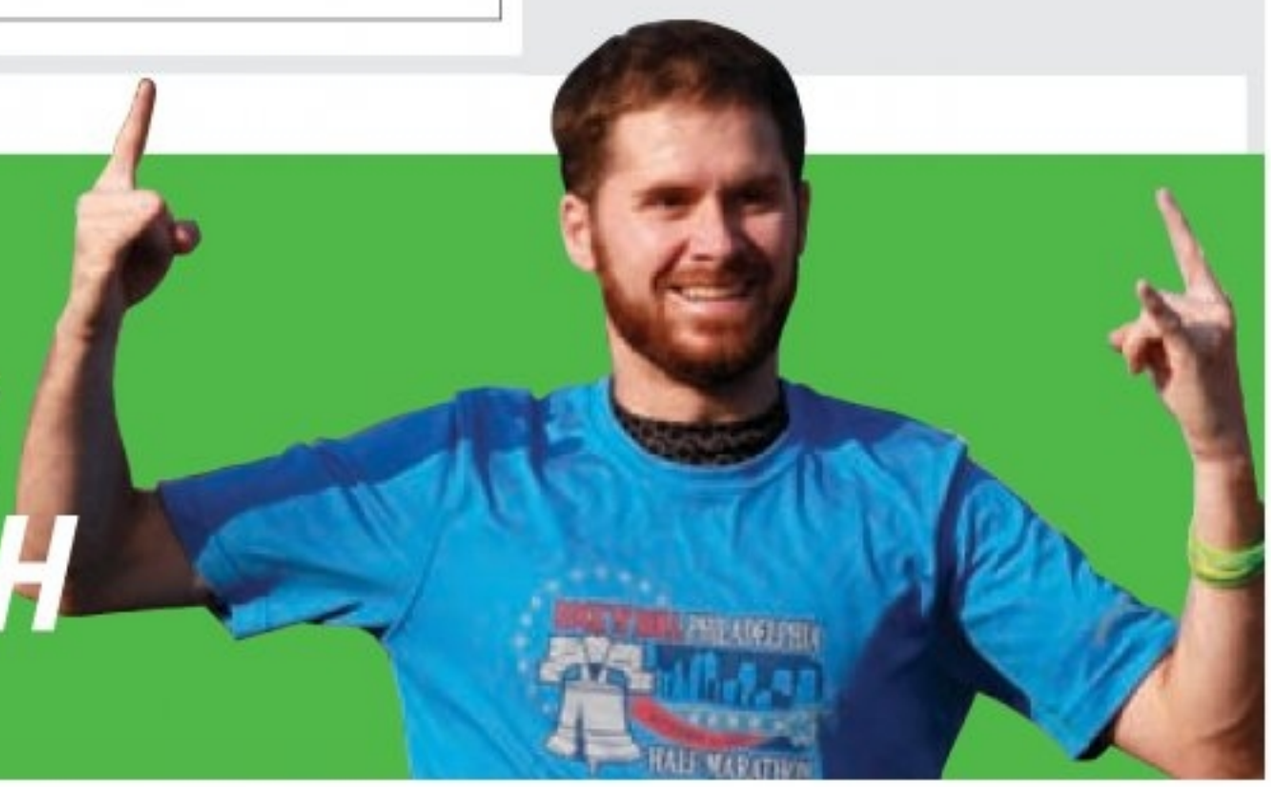

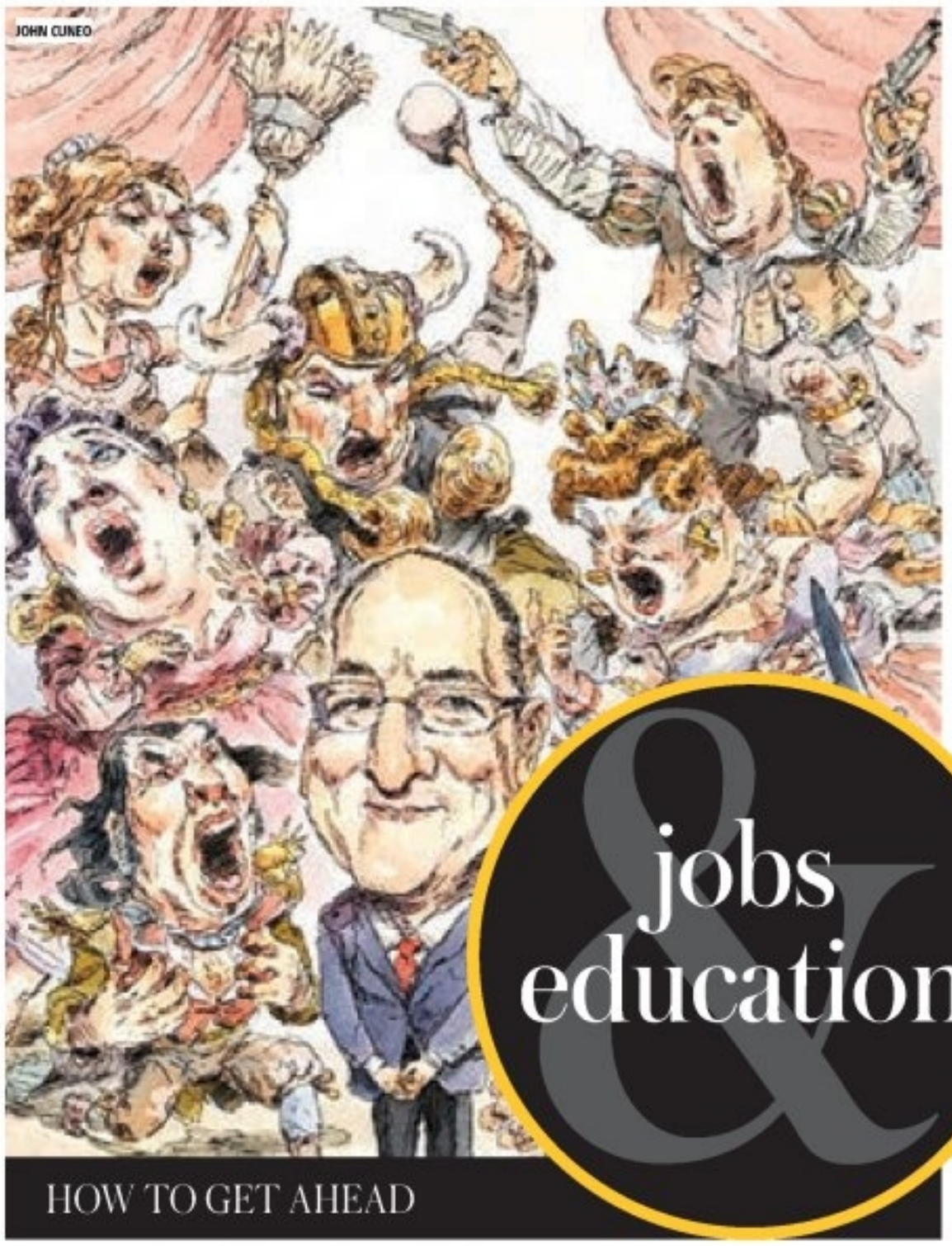

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From the time our parents send us off to school, we're being told not to fail. Whether it's getting into an Ivy League college, landing a job not too long after graduation, raising a kid or excelling in our careers, we constantly feel the pressure to be the best or, at the very least, not mess up.

But such preciousness might be hindering us. In fact, some of the greatest innovators and thinkers — such as the late Apple visionary Steve Jobs and goddess of everything Oprah Winfrey — have extolled the values of failure, saying their proudest achievements often come from mistakes.

"There are very few people in the world who come up with great ideas immediately and go and produce them," says Jim Fitts, visiting professor of graphic design at Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass. "I'm not sure *anyone* can do that."

Which is why Fitts and fellow Mount Ida professor Alison Poor-Donahue have organized an exhibition, "Permission to Fail," which runs at the college through Jan. 26, 2016, partly for their perfectionist students.

"It's so easy to jump on a laptop these days and start designing, so a lot of younger designers have foregone that old process of blue-sky thinking, doing sketches, doing thumbnails and working through a couple of different concepts before they start to do the final product," Fitts says.

The curators reached out to 50 graphic designers, illustrators and photographers from all over the world to borrow works for the show. About 30 responded, including the legendary Milton Glaser, creator of such iconic images as the "I Heart NY" logo. And their preliminary notes, sketches and photos on display demonstrate the many iterations and detours it takes to come up with something truly great.

Yet, failure isn't just good for art: It makes *all* of us sharper thinkers and more agile problem-solvers. And it gives us the ability to actually do stuff, as opposed to letting our fear paralyze us. "Even Leonardo da Vinci [failed] before making his masterpieces," says Fitts. "And that's inspiring to anyone."

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What collegians don't know about drinking

Why aren't students better educated about substance-use risks?

Though college students drink more than their non-college peers, they aren't as well-educated about the risks involved. ISTOCK

According to a survey, college students are less likely than their non-college peers to be warned by doctors about the dangers of substance abuse or alcohol.

Yet young people in college more often report binge drinking or driving under the influence than those who are not in college.

For the study, researchers followed more than 2,000 U.S. students in public, private or parochial high schools, starting when the students were in 10th grade. They were resurveyed every year until they were one year past high school.

By then, 42 percent of the participants were enrolled in a four-year college, 25 percent in community college and 33 percent were not enrolled in any college.

More than 70 percent of those in every group had been asked about drinking, smoking or drug use, but less than half of those in a two- or four-year college had been advised about the risks of these behaviors, compared with 57 percent of those not enrolled in college.

"Despite consistent evidence of the effectiveness of brief alcohol counseling, only a small percentage of young adults are actually receiving it from their physicians," says Emily E. Tanner-Smith of Vanderbilt University

In some cases, doctors may be uncomfortable bringing up substance use, but not asking could send a dangerous message, particularly since the transition from high school to college is a key point to target young people with alcohol and drug use interventions. REUTERS

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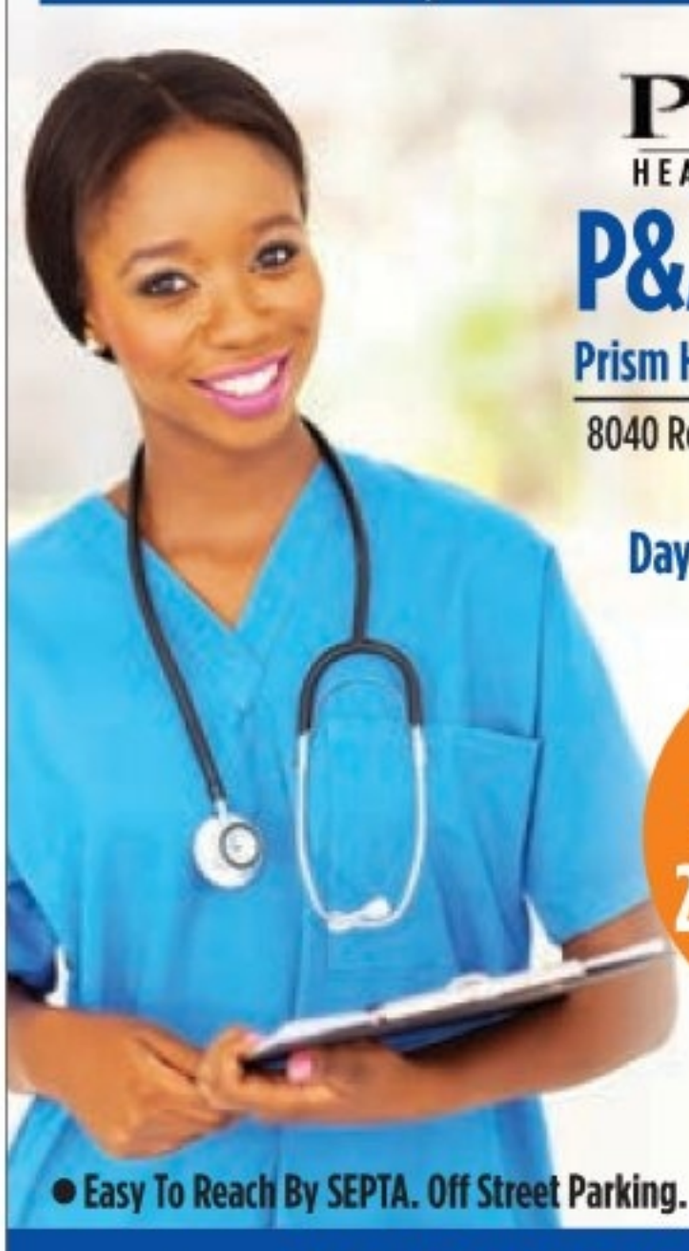

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Redskins pull off their largest comeback ever

A look around the league as Week 7 wraps up.

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Tampa Bay had a three-point lead and the ball on the Washington 1-yard line with just over two minutes left in the fourth, but Charles Sims couldn't punch it in and the Buccaneers had to settle for a field goal. Washington made them pay, going 80 yards on the arm of Kirk Cousins, who threw his third touchdown pass of the second half to Jordan Reed with 24 seconds left to seize a 31-30 victory.

It was the largest comeback victory in team history for Washington, which trailed 24-0 in the first half.

Vikings 28 Lions 17
After falling behind 17-6 to begin the game, the Vikings scored 22 straight points before taking a safety to finish the game Sunday. Adrian Peterson, questionable with an illness before the game, played and had 110 total yards, while quarterback Teddy Bridgewater finished with 316 yards passing, one short of his career high. Blair Walsh hit five field goals for the Vikings, including two from 50-plus.

Jaguars 34, Bills 31
Jacksonville won in London for the first time despite a furious comeback attempt by the Buffalo Bills. After back to back defensive touchdowns helped create a 28-3 Jacksonville advantage, the Bills scored the game's next 28 points

Patriots 30, Jets 23

It was a matchup of the NFL's top offense and top defense in New England. The Patriots didn't even attempt to run the ball with Dion Lewis sidelined, opting for 54 Tom Brady passes and just nine rushing attempts (four by Brady, one for a score.) This game was easy on the eyes as the scores went back and forth, with only one turnover (a Ryan Fitzpatrick fumble). Tom Brady connected first with Danny Amendola, and then again with Rob Gronkowski for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to seal the Pats victory.

to take a 31-28 lead. But Blake Bortles found Allen Hurns on a 31-yard-touchdown pass with just over two minutes left to steal the win.

Chiefs 23, Steelers 13
The Chiefs upset the Steelers for just their second win of the season behind 110 yards rushing from Charcandrick West and their defense, which forced Landry Jones into three turnovers. The Steelers fell to 2-2 without Ben Roethlisberger despite getting over 120 yards from both Le'Veon Bell and Antonio Brown.

Saints 27, Colts 21
It was a tale of two games, as the Saints built a 27-0 lead before almost surrendering it entirely to the Colts. The Saints took advantage of a short field after three Indianapolis turnovers and a fake field goal attempt to rely on their oft-underused rushing game. Mark Ingram and Khiry Robinson punched it into the end zone three times between them, and Ingram had 143 yards on just 14 carries.

Rams 24, Browns 6
Todd Gurley had his third straight 120-plus-yard effort on the ground and scored the first two touchdowns of his career for the Rams as they dispatched a Browns team that lost four fumbles on the day.

Falcons 10, Titans 7
Often second to the offense in praise, the Atlanta defense forced Zach Mettenberger into two interceptions and limited the Titans to 256 yards on a day where the Falcons' offense could gain yards but not points. Despite that, it was the usual suspects getting work done for Atlanta, as Devonta Freeman turned in his fourth 100-yard-game and Julio Jones caught the game winning touchdown.

Washington stayed in the NFC East hunt with Sunday's comeback win. GETTY IMAGES

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Flyers set to honor 'Mr. Playoffs,' Briere this week

Philly will honor Danny Briere's retirement prior to Tuesday's game against Buffalo.

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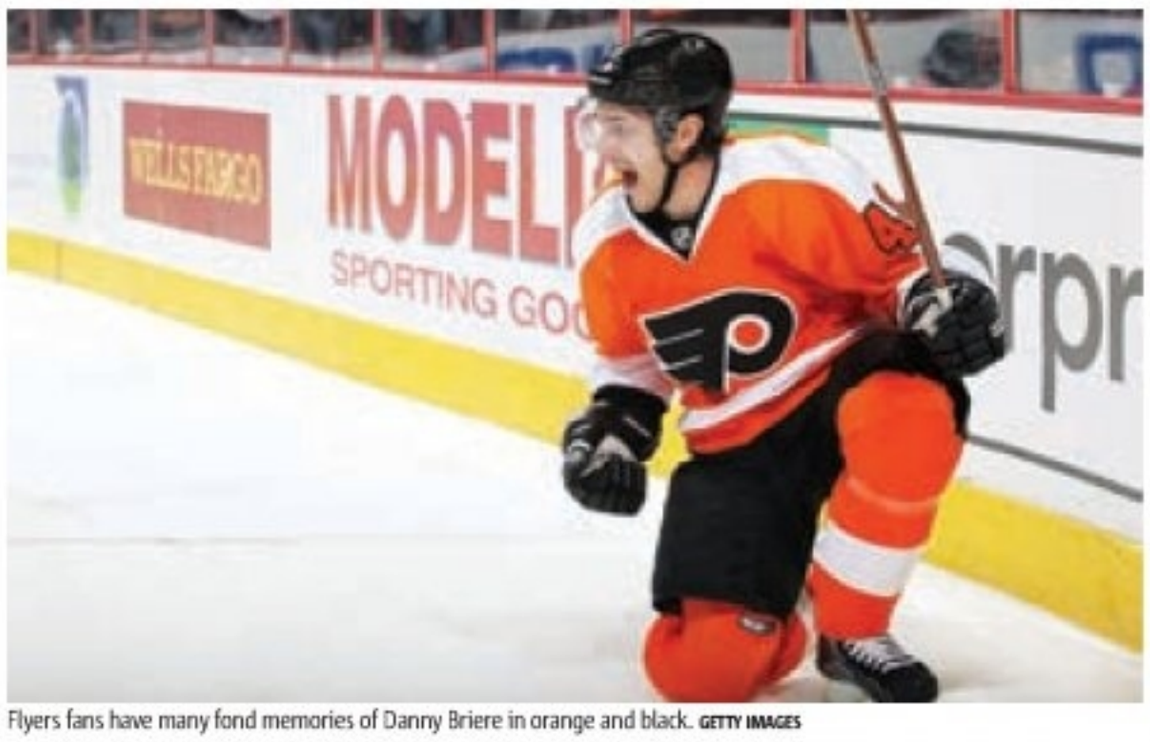

Flyers fans have many fond memories of Danny Briere in orange and black. GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers are going to honor "Mr. Playoffs," aka Danny Briere, before Tuesday's game against the Sabres in what will be a fitting tribute for one of the more clutch players in team history.

After playing 17 seasons in the NHL, including six with the Flyers, Briere announced his retirement late in the summer.

While he enjoyed a distinguished career with 696 points in 973 games with the Coyotes, Sabres, Flyers, Canadiens and Avalanche, Briere will always be remembered in this town for his heroics in the postseason. When the calendar flipped to April, May and June, it brought out the best in Briere, who signed with the Flyers in 2007.

In 124 playoff games, Briere had 116 points and set a Flyers record with 12 goals and 18 assists during the team's magical ride to the Stanley Cup Final in 2010.

If the Flyers follow the same script from Kimmo Timonen's Retirement night a couple weeks ago, expect a stirring highlight video of Briere's career and for Briere to conduct a ceremonial puck drop between the captains of each team. Throughout the game, fans will likely watch tributes from former teammates and Flyers officials on the Arenavision.

Although he had countless highlights during his career, here are some of his biggest with the Flyers.

1 COMEBACK IMPOSSIBLE

He scored the game-tying goal in Game 7 against the Bruins as the Flyers completed a historic comeback from trailing three games to none, and 3-0 in Game 7, to advance to the Eastern Conference finals.

2 OVERTIME THRILLER

Briere scored against Martin Brodeur in overtime to lift the Flyers to a win in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in 2012.

3 CONTROL TURNOVERS

He also had his moments in the regular season, like in January 2012 when Briere scored a hat trick, including the final goal in OT, and dropped his gloves in a rare fight against Kyle Turris during a 3-2 victory.

NHL

Michael Raffl GETTY IMAGES

Flyers' Raffl gave teammates scare big Saturday

There was a frightening moment during the Flyers 3-2 shootout win on Saturday night over the Rangers. Forward Michael Raffl collapsed on the bench moments after accidentally skating into the elbow of a Rangers player.

Play was abruptly halted – the Rangers had just started a power play — as the players on the Flyers bench started yelling and banging their sticks on the boards to get the officials' attention.

Flyers captain Claude Giroux, who was sitting next to Raffl, said his linemate passed out.

"It wasn't a fun moment," Giroux said. "The whole team was worried."

The training and medical staff quickly attended to Raffl and led him up the tunnel to the locker room. Raffl did not return and the team released a statement that he had suffered an upper-body injury. Following the game, GM Ron Hextall said Raffl was doing "fine" but did not elaborate any further.

"I just talked to him," Hextall said. "Everything is as good as you can expect. ... He's actually cracking jokes."

The forward's status for Tuesday's game against the Sabres is currently unknown." ERIC GOLDSTEIN

Turnovers, special teams lift Giants over Cowboys

The Giants keep pace in the race for the NFC East with a huge division win Sunday.

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Dwayne Harris scored the game-winning touchdown Sunday afternoon. GETTY IMAGES

Special teams and defense are not glamorous, but they win football games.

That's something Dwayne Harris (who had a 100-yard touchdown return in the fourth quarter) and the Giants secondary (which picked off Matt Cassel three times) fully realized in their 27-20 win over the Cowboys Sunday.

Brandon Meriweather had two picks off of Tony Romo's replacement Matt Cassel, and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie had a pick-six as New York stood tough against a potent Dallas rushing attack.

In all, the Cowboys ran for 227 yards, but it wasn't enough as the Giants earned a much-needed fourth victory thanks to a handful of big plays.

Meriweather 's first interception swung the momentum surely in New York's favor. Keeping their feet on the pedal, Reuben Randle reached out and made a spectacular one-handed catch for a 44-yard pickup followed by a 39-yard Shane Vereen run to set up another field goal to give Big Blue a touchdown lead.

A 25-yard touchdown pass to Devin Street got Cassel back on track, and the Cowboys back in the game as it was tied at 20-all midway through the fourth quarter.

Following Harris' football-length touchdown on special teams, the Cowboys had two chances to tie it, but first failed a fourth-down converstion and then muffed the return on a Giants punt to turn it over for a fourth time.

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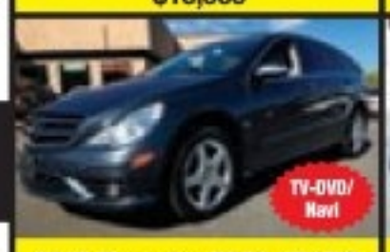

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